

Pray for the success  
of the Council

# The Flame

That all may be one—  
Pray the Church  
Unity Octave

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Standing Room Only

## South Pacific Widely Acclaimed Success



Left: Pat Walsh, Kathleen McEvoy; center: Marilyn Hein, Kathleen McEvoy; right: Claire Tecca, Marilyn Hein.

The efforts of Sister Francesca and All Saints Dramatic Club proved very successful. This year's production—SOUTH PACIFIC—was outstanding. Production went perfectly from the acting to the change of scenery.

Performances were held on the nights of December 12 and 14. It was a complete sellout. The auditorium was filled with satisfied patrons who expressed their feelings in rounds of applause.

Everyone who took part in it was commended for her excellent work, and was rewarded amply for the effort. The comments of the students and parents indicate the fact that it was, in the Broadway jargon, a box office sensation.

### Stenos Win Gold Medals

One-hundred-words-per-minute was the speed dictated in the Intermural sten contest taken by the seniors in October.

Gold medals were awarded to those who achieved 100%. They were: Barbara Thompson, Betty Musso, Dagmar Santangelo, Janet Beetz, Carol Feeney, Barbara Kreshak, Marilyn Hein, Rosemarie Capobianco, Rosemary Ferguson, Hedwig Matzelle, Anne Griffin and Annette Danczewski.

### Alumnae Receives Class of '62

Old acquaintances were renewed on November 9 when approximately 200 former graduates assembled in the auditorium to say hello once again to four years at All Saints. Years to be long remembered. The faculty attended along with the seniors. Each class presented their class song as is the usual procedure at these meetings.

The guest "Music Man" of the evening was Father Egan, an assistant from Our Lady of Lourdes parish, Aberdeen Street. Father showed his talents as he played the accordion in the Autumn Festival of Music. Further entertainment was furnished by the freshmen of the 1A-5 who performed the square dance.

Towards the end of the meeting dozens of prizes were won by the alumnae.

The senior classes of '62 wish to express their sincere thanks to Sister Mary Anselma and her assistants who made their evening so enjoyable.

SAVE  
STAMPS

### Father Greco Blesses Rings; Seniors Rejoice

Ring Day—the day of much anticipation for All Saints seniors—arrived on December 18, 1961 at 1:30 p.m. in the church.

The girls, in cap and gown, started the ceremony with a processional. All parents showed their happiness as their daughters marched down the aisle. Following the procession the seniors, along with their parents and the juniors, sang "Mother Beloved." Then the Pledge of Fidelity was recited followed by the hymn, "Heart of Jesus."

Father Greco officiated at the touching ceremony. After he blessed the rings, Father gave a short sermon. The ceremony ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

### Watch For It!

The new look is on the way. Don't miss it. Be sure to let us know how envelopes are for at the hidden hall in the new building.

### Fight Disease:

## There's Room for You In Health Careers

What's in your future? Have you decided yet? If not, here are a few possibilities which may help you in your final choice . . . maybe a career in health. It offers the opportunity to help other people live happily and healthy, the opportunity to work alongside some of the most gifted and respected people in the community, it offers a good living and the opportunity both of serving your country and of promoting world peace by putting your knowledge and skills to work in lands that are struggling to throw off the burden of disease and despair.

You should consider, as a girl, that a career in health will help you when you have a home of your own. This, however, is only of the many reasons why these careers are expanding. It is said that in about 15 years the population will have increased by 50 percent. Because of the growing interest in health and the continental growth in population your prospects in a health career are tremendous. In almost every such occupation the demand is greater than the supply.

In this type of work it cannot be said that automation will take the place of man. The machines may help but the people are the most important tools. Just think how satisfying it would be to have a hand in finding a cure for one of the many diseases which strike man today. Or in making certain that babies will be born alive and healthy. In the words of the 1958 Parliament of Science, science has

reached a point where "man is on the very edge of a new relation . . . to himself and to the universe in which he is set."

There are many places where one can pursue this career . . . in a hospital, public health, a voluntary agency, in business and industry, professional education, the service of healthy minds, in making life worth living and in research. On any of these jobs, however, do not expect any leisure. This may be a drawback for some, but not for those who want to be really happy in the work they choose. "The service of health," a great surgeon once wrote, "is no easy calling. It calls again and again on men and women for the heroic selflessness that places humanity above their personal interest."

There is a place in health for all types of personalities. Don't try to fit yourself into a calling that is not meant for you. The people who know you well and have your best interest at heart — your family, teachers, school principal, counselors—can help you take an honest look at yourself. Send for pamphlets describing different positions in this field. One book of reference is the HEALTH CAREERS GUIDBOOK. It points out that health, more than most other fields, gives you the opportunity to throw your self into a career that truly satisfies because in it you help both yourself and others get the most out of life.

## Leo Honor Inducts New Members; Officers Elected

The induction of the new members of the Leo Honor took place on Monday, November 8. At the beautiful ceremony the new members received their gold honor pins which are symbols of their outstanding scholastic record. After the distribution of the pins and the membership cards, the Leo Honor pledge was taken by old members and new members alike.

The new officers were also selected. Rosemarie Capobianco was elected president, Anne Griffin vice president. Barbara Kreshak was named corresponding secretary while Linda Bordin was elected recording secretary.

The students who achieved membership this year were Marilyn Hien, Nanette Scudiero, Janet Beetz, Anne Cuiro, Carolyn Bivona, Joanne Pecce, Nancy Lupo, Carolyn Waligovska, Antonia Tesu and Carolyn Bedell.

This society, moderated by Sister George Ella, is devoted to making possible the recognition of the school's outstanding students. In order to become a member of Leo Honor one must have an average of 90% in each major and minor subject and conduct. Those who fail to maintain the requirements are obliged to return their pins.

Since Leo Honor is the highest honor a student can achieve this should be an encouragement to all to attain the grades required.

### Christmas Baskets Bring Joy To Givers and Receivers

All Saints girls showed true Christmas spirit when they generously contributed to baskets of food for the needy families of the area.

The girls spent over a month preparing them and their efforts certainly proved worthwhile. They contained canned foods, fruits, breads and turkey—a Christmas dinner. Everything was beautifully arranged and decorated with different colors of crepe

paper and big fancy bows. Some even had brick chimneys.

The classes really gave their all. Especially the 2A-2, who prepared eight baskets overflowing with goods.

This fine work was done voluntarily. Merely doing something such as this is enough reward in itself, for in giving joy to another it is found in one's self.

A Happy New Year  
to  
The Faculty and Students



## Make Our Work a Prayer

Our reading that short story in English, balancing the books in bookkeeping, and all our pencil pushing or studying can become a prayer to God. Pope John recently granted new indulgences to everyone who offers his daily work to our Divine Master.

Our regular class work may thus be ennobled and sanctified as emphasized by the Catholic Church when it teaches the dignity of honest labor and advises that you offer each day's work to God. St. Paul, for example, wrote, "All whatsoever you do in word or in work, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him." (Col., III, 17.)

The morning offering of our day's work need not be a special prayer in order for one to gain a plenary or partial indulgence. The prayer, therefore, may be as simple as the Sign of the Cross. Plenary indulgence, however, can be merited only once a day. Therefore, the usual conditions are necessary. These are Confession and Communion within eight days, prayer for the Pope's intention and, if at all possible, a visit to a church or chapel. Partial indulgences, on the other hand, may be gained immediately after the work at hand has been offered so long as you do so devoutly and with a contrite heart.

The Pope, who generously granted these spiritual favors, has made it very easy for one to obtain the indulgences. In a day when so many students are content to do merely passable and often inferior assignments, when too many people have lost the sense of the value of a good day's work well done, the Holy Father recalls to all of us the innate nobility of work.

Let us make our work a prayer. Let us daily accept the Pope's invitation. Then, let us do our school work so well that it will be a fitting prayer, good enough to give glory to God and merit further blessings upon ourselves.

## All Saints Helps Fight T.B.

Tuberculosis at one time was one of the greatest threats to life. It seems a long way and because of years of research it can be controlled and prevented, although not entirely removed.

We can help to keep TB in check by the following ordinary health measures and periodical chest X-rays. Recently our freshmen were tested for TB right here at school. This is one way, small though it may seem, in which our school has helped in the fight against this lung disease.

Many do not realize but only take for granted the good health they enjoy. Don't take for granted but safeguard in very way the precious gift of good health.

## Suggestions Not Sarcasm

"The Flame" editors and staff are doing their best to make it interesting and informative. But remember girls, the *Flame* is your paper. What you make of it you will find.

Any constructive criticism you may offer, we are more than willing to accept and apply. The suggestion boxes are there for that purpose. However, it seems that they are not appreciated. Some of the suggestions that have been contributed only display a lack of common courtesy and school spirit. It is hard to understand how anyone could criticize so harshly and yet not offer something toward improvement.

However, many have proved quite helpful and these are the ones which will enable the *Flame* to give you a first-rate newspaper.



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## You Don't Say . . .

Question: What age would you like to be all your life and why?

Marie Colosono, 4A-3

I'd say about 22 years old because maybe by that time my parents would think I was old enough to go out with my boyfriend.

Linda Leschitz, 1A-5

18 years old—I would be able to earn my own money instead of using my famous words, "Can I have . . ."

Joanne Benigno, 2A-5

I think 65 is great. I would collect Old Age Benefit checks and sit back and relax.

Mickey Siracusa, 4A-3

They say life begins at 80.

Kathleen Geary, 2A-6

I really would like to be 18 because at that age I can get my license to drive.

Maryanne Buononato, 4A-1

12 years old—I'd still be able to get in the movies for half price.

Kathleen McEvoy, 3A-3

I'd say 17 years old because it is about the time I would be leaving this wonderful school.

## Spanish Column

La Víspera del Año Nuevo en Madrid

Los madrileños celebran la víspera del Año Nuevo de una manera interesante. La noche del 31 de diciembre, muchas personas van a la plaza llamada "La Puerta del Sol." Allí todas las personas esperan la medianoche. Todos tienen uvas en sus manos y cuando el reloj de la plaza da las doce, empiezan a comer las uvas, una uva a cada campanada del reloj. Esto hacen para tener buena suerte durante los doce meses del año. Al sonar la última campanada, todos dan grandes aplausos, gritando, "¡Feliz Año Nuevo!"

## Poet's Corner

### Christmas Seals

The story of the Christmas seal has seldom been explained,

By buying just a page of seals, happiness is gained.

Many people turn them down, but little do they know,

Some little child who's given your help, will have a chance to grow.

Some people only buy them not really knowing why,

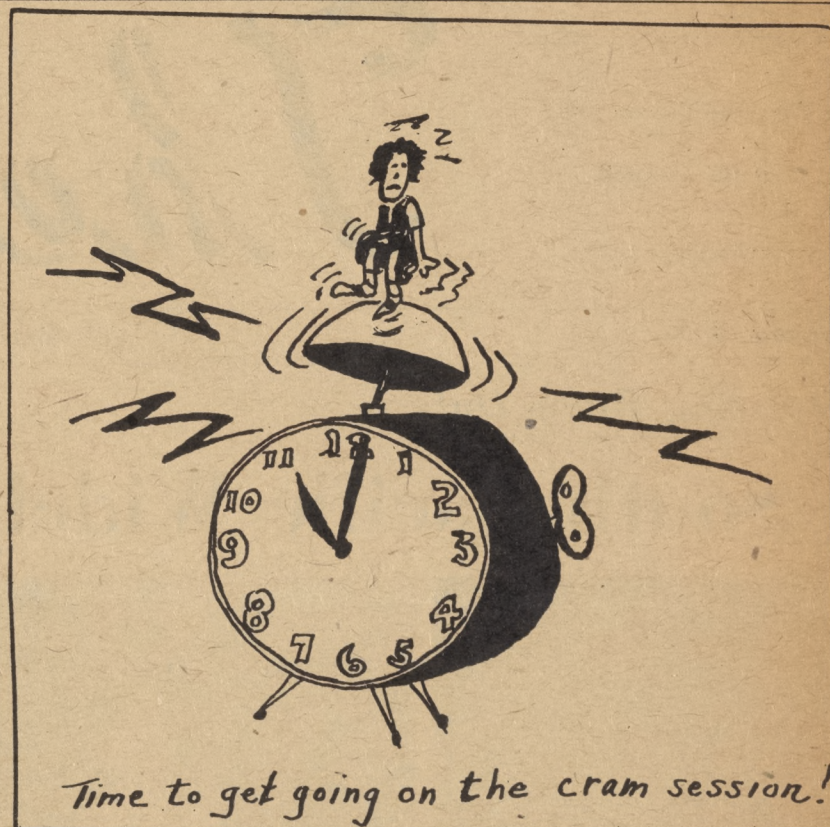
They paste them on an envelope and the matter passes by.

So, when your asked to buy some seals don't merely walk away,

Millions of people need your help; you may need help someday.

## Guess Who?

Her cookie jar is always filled,  
Her car is always ready.  
She never shouts when milk is spilled,  
She lets her kids go steady.  
She rings a most indulgent curfew,  
Her cooking's like no other.  
Who is this paragon of virtue?  
Why, Everyone Else's Mother.



## Student Councilors Accept Responsibility

All Saints Student Council Association for this year is considered a most outstanding group. Extraordinary qualities have been noted and it has been said that the willingness, effort and jubilant attitude of the Student Councilors in fulfilling their obligations and carrying out their responsibilities is indeed outstanding.

Sister Francis Benedict, moderator of the association, Marilyn Hein, President, and Josephine Bongiovanni,

Vice President, as well as all girls on the Student Council are working in union with the faculty to maintain discipline and good conduct in All Saints.

Since this association is working for the school's benefit, the officers of the Student Councilor ask for the cooperation of every girl in making our school a more pleasant place.

The Principal particularly commends the Student Council members.

### The War of Nerves:

## Stenos Bombard at 80 W.P.M.

Oops! My point broke! Where is my paper? Nerves trembling, fingers sight when the students jot down their little symbols as the teacher dictates. (I think they might just be symbols to some girls.)

For instance, you take the speed test (and believe me, I would rather YOU DID take it) which shows how many words you do not get down that you are supposed to.

The war begins, clock in hand, book all set, as the general stands in front of the room. "I will now dictate for twelve minutes straight," are Sister's first words. "Is everyone ready?" And naturally, shouts of No! No! No! come bursting from your corner as you quickly open your pad. After borrowing a pencil from one of your "co-workers" you get in position to fight. The enemy attacks. You are bombarded with eighty words a minute. Our ammunition, however, may only shoot out about sixty.

TIME OUT! Confused? But you are relieved when you find that it isn't that. What is wrong but what you have not. As you run to your destination . . . typewriters . . . you slip a paper into the machine. What happened to the ammunition? How do you fight without ammunition? So you do the best you can to make the sentence sound sensible. (If our mentality allows such things to happen.) Once again, TIME OUT. Rapidly you press a few keys trying to make a name. Can we help it if we slipped? I guess the general can pretend your name is Jane? DE:T%SKP, can't she?

We bomb them, they bomb us and the war ends. Nobody wins, in favor of the low grade on our report card. So much for that!

Although we did not win the battle, we fought in a good war. "Good?" Well, we fought. "Fought?" Well, anyway, we were there. "Where?" All right—so let's forget it, shall we?

## Letters to the Editor:

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like an article on stylish hair do's which we can wear to school and out of school.

—a sophomore

Dear Soph:

The senior formed a club of their own known as the High Style Club. To share their findings of new fashions in hair styles, makeup and dress, a paper is put out by them every so often in which these styles are shown.

DEAR EDITOR:

Why can't we wear bows in our hair and our bobby socks up instead or cuffed the way we do?

—a student

At the beginning of the school year each student was given a booklet defining the rules and regulations of All Saints. If you will note, on page six of this booklet, two rules state . . .

a. White anklets permitted — no other color—and anklets to be worn as anklets—NOT KNEE SOCKS!

b. No other decoration of any kind on person or uniform.

DEAR EDITOR:

Burn it!

—name withheld

I am sorry we cannot comply with your wishes. Many people do not know it, but the *Flame* costs the school plenty of money and the staff, their time and effort. Since the paper comes out only four times a year, you will just have to put up with it.

THE GENEROUS HEART . . . This column and this season would be incomplete for me if I didn't say this: No gift makes you more loved than the gift of warmth and friendliness from your heart. You may give in a major way . . . in every community there are hospitals and centers that need your time or your talent. Or, it can be as simple and thoughtful as making a fresh pot of coffee for Mom and Dad. HAPPY NEW YEAR.



# HONOR ROLL

| SENIORS              |      | 3A-2                |    |
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| 4A-1                 |      | Geraldine Auletta   |    |
| Ann Griffin          | 94.2 | Silvia De Benedetto |    |
| Rosemarie Capobianco | 94   | Dorothy Healy       |    |
| Marlyn Hein          | 92.7 | Marie La Porto      |    |
| Janet Beetz          | 92.6 | Christine Matzelle  |    |
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| Barbara Lubeskie     | 90   |                     |    |

## As Carol Says: "Watch it!"



Carol Burnett hugs her fan club president, Pat Barney of 3A-3.

"Carol Burnett's heart is as big as her mouth." This plus her warm personality has won her the love of her numerous fans in All Saints. With the help and loyalty of these fans Carol has achieved sooner the success she so deserves.

At a June club meeting 100 All Saint students came to welcome her. There, Carol talked with the girls, answered their questions, and signed autographs.

Miss Burnett's Club has a membership of over 200. And Carol takes an interest in her fans. Only two weeks ago, she took three of the members to lunch at Sardi's. For June she has a party of ten planned; to be picked from All Saints members. Those of you who belong to Carol's fan club also received Christmas cards.

If anyone is interested in joining, notify Patricia Barney of 3A-3.

## Chivalry is Not Lost

This statement was proven just the other day when Maureen Muldoon of the 3A2 got on the train at Myrtle Avenue. This ordinarily would be very normal but . . . this particular morning there was a bit of a problem, for you see although Maureen was on the train her pocketbook wasn't, at least the bottom part wasn't . . .

This was a predicament that I'm sure Maureen could have done nicely without . . . but . . . the fact still remains that it happened. To help Maureen out of her dilemma was an honor student from St. John's Prep, Joseph McCoy. Joe used both his BRAINS and BRAWN in this situation. He used his brawn by holding the doors open as far as they would go, and his brains by telling her to empty out her pocketbook so that she might be able to fold or twist her pocketbook between the space he managed to hold open for her.

Credit really goes to Joe, because through it all Joe was the only one who managed to keep control of the whole situation and not fly off into a fit of laughter like most-if not all-of Maureen's friends. Joe, we all agreed, showed himself to be a real "KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR."

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| Lorraine iszawatz |  |
| Carol Augustine   |  |

## Spotlight on --- Students

### SENIOR: Rose Marie Capobianco, 4A-1

Rose Marie Capobianco is a familiar name on the quarterly honor roll. She is President of the Leo Honor, editor of the yearbook, a member of the Student Council and also performed in the school play, SOUTH PACIFIC. Winner of three gold medals in transcription proves her ability as a future secretary. Rose Marie does not end the story here, however. She wishes to combine her talent of shorthand with Spanish so she will be able to take Spanish dictation. Her favorite food is Italian ravioli.



### JUNIOR: Carolyn Waligovska, 3A-1

"Wally" is a newly inducted member in the Leo Honor Society. Her favorite subjects are transcription (because it is a challenge and a skill) and Spanish (because it is different from other subjects she has had). In her spare time she likes to practice beauty culture, mainly hair styles. Her favorite dish is a Polish food called pirogen. Carolyn hopes to become a successful secretary.

### SOPHOMORE: Josephine Bellezza 2A-5

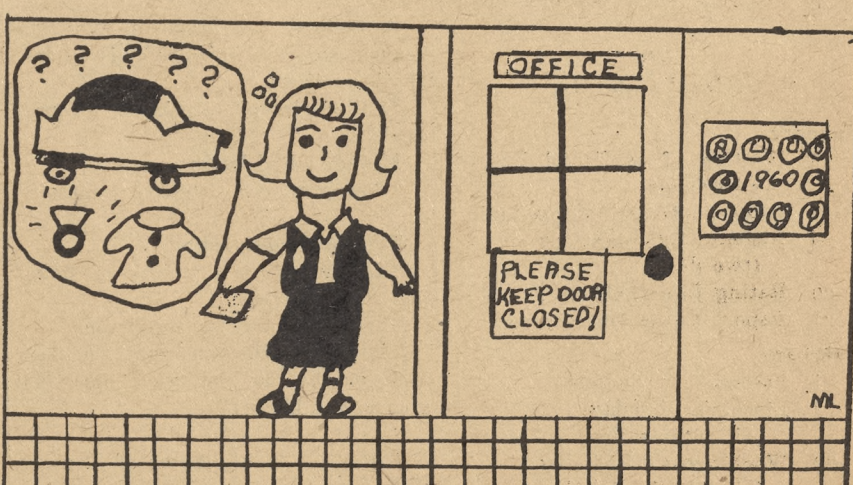
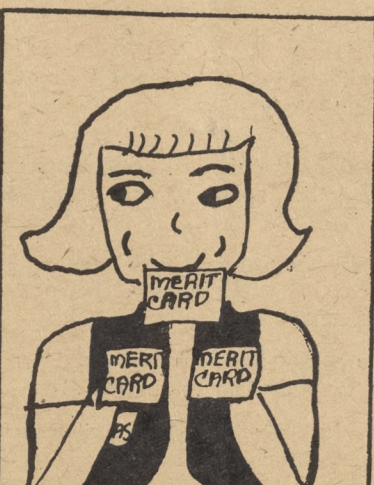
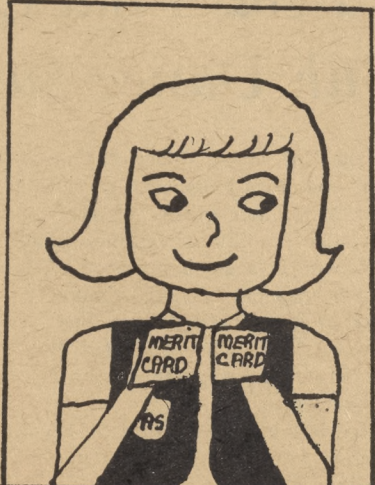
Josephine Bellezza of 2A-5 participates in the Glee Club and Bowling Club. Her favorite subjects include religion, sten and typing. After graduation she plans to make use of her commercial studies by working as a secretary. Among her most enjoyable pastimes are horseback riding, dancing, ice skating and singing. Her favorite foods are turkey and Chinese food—not much of a diet but it keeps her going.



### FRESHMAN: Kathleen Claffey, 1A-1

Kathleen definitely feels the change from grammar school to high school. Among these changes are the different teachers for each subjects and forty minute periods. Nevertheless, she likes the new situation just fine. Her favorite subjects are biology and general business. As a typical teenager she tends to the pastimes of bowling, dancing and collecting records. Kathleen enjoys a good turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Too bad her favorite food is turkey because now she will probably have to wait till next Thanksgiving before having it again.

## SUSIE







## Heard By Harvey

Hi there! Back again to let you in on the talk of the school. I wonder who that Junior is who keeps telling she's a Senior . . . Louise Esposito, please return the sten pencils you always borrow from Jackie . . . Who's the girl in 4A-3 who never likes to wear her senior button?

Two funerals took place during test week—one for the bacteria that were destroyed "by hanging disinfectants around the house," and the second for Sister Stephen who "died laughing" every time she tried to visualize that scene . . . Maryanne Griffin of 4A-3, we express our deepest sympathy for neglecting to put your name in the class officers column . . . Something sounds fishy. The official of 4A-1 (not to mention names) has been calling everyone "Comrade"—think she has connections with the underground?

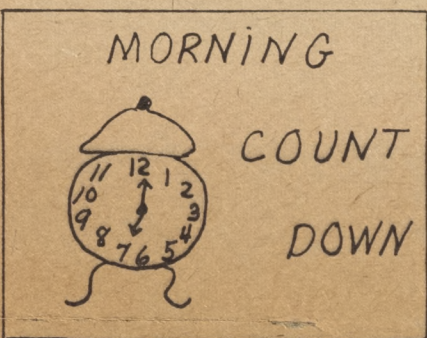
Sister Arlene is still not sure which Tchaikovsky wrote—"The Nutmeg Suite" or the "Nutcracker Sweet" . . . Those music students can certainly come up with some answers . . .

Who's the girl of 2A-5 everyone calls "Gabby???" By the way have you seen the new routine the twirlers have yet to learn, Sister Ellen William??

The 3A-1 is always being threatened with detention by their official. Don't press your luck to far girls . . . Marie DeBella of the previously mentioned class gets all tongue-tied in Spanish, but you should see her in the other classes! . . . What is the name of that lass in 2A-2 who constantly draws eyes on book covers? (Ever get the feeling someone was staring at you?)

I hope everybody spent a happy holiday!

HARVEY



A loud, shrill sound disturbs your pleasant dreams. You raise your covers and pillow over your head but the ringing continues. Blindly, you stretch your arm toward the night table. Fumbling, you push the button down on the alarm; at last the noise ceases.

Your first thought is to forty more winks, but something inside you prompts you to look at the noisy time-piece—7:30. Drowsily, you manage to push yourself out of bed and put some water on your face. After the cold water wake-up the time has a little more meaning—7:45. SEVEN FORTY-FIVE! The race is on—You finish dressing, now—the all day job—combing your hair. Why is it, whenever you are in a hurry your crown-gloria simply refuses to curl.

Suddenly, a voice is heard, a familiar voice you have been hearing all morning, but to which you have been paying little attention—your mother's voice. Mother is telling you to put down that comb and get going, you only have five minutes left to be able to catch the bus. You drop your comb, grab your hat, coat and books and leave with—"No breakfast this morning, Mom."

So goes the daily morning countdown.

### School Calendar

- January**
- 15 Meeting of Staff and Faculty, all schools
  - 19 Diocesan Examinations begin
  - 25 Regents Examinations (two days)
  - 30 Rating Day (half-day)
  - 31 Report Cards Distributed
- February**
- 1 Second Term begins
  - 12 Lincoln's Birthday (all schools closed)
  - 22 Washington's Birthday (all schools closed)

### Memory Lane

1. Please Say You Want Me  
By The Orphans
2. Ten Commandments  
By Moses
3. Wind  
By The North Clouds
4. Chances Are  
By The Doubters
5. Jingle Bell Rock  
By The Rocking Reindeer
6. My Baby's Gone  
By The Searchers
7. At The Hop  
By The Jumpers
8. Night Train  
By The Watchman
9. A Thousand Stars  
By The Astronomers
10. Diamonds and Pearls  
By The Fortune Hunters

## Jokes???

The boss called the new stenographer into his office. "Miss Smith," he said, "you're the best-looking girl we ever had working in this office."

"You dress well," the boss continued, "you make a good impression on the public, and your deportment is of the highest."

"Oh, thank you!" she said. "Your compliments are very pleasing."

"Enjoy them to the fullest," replied the boss, "because we are now going to discuss your spelling, punctuation, and typing."

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Customer: "How do you sell your Gorgonzola cheese?"

Clerk: "I sometimes wonder myself."

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A college lad failed in his final exams, so he telegraphed his sympathetic mother:

"Failed in all subjects. Prepare Dad."

Mother wired back:  
"Dad prepared. Prepare yourself."

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They were quarreling.

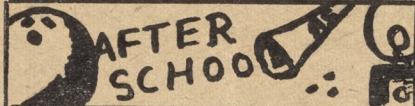
"Kindly return my lock of hair," she said angrily.

The young man was sarcastic.

"All right. Do you want the dark lock, or the one you gave me when you were a blond?"

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A Russian by the name of Rudolph looked out the open window one morn-



### Legion of Mary

The main function of the legion is to propagate honor to Mary, the Mother of God.

Every Tuesday afternoon immediately after dismissal a group of girls congregate in room 309 to honor the Mother of God. These girls devote their time and energy unselfishly each week to the performance of a duty which was entrusted to them. By performing this duty they aid various organizations who are in need of help as: hospitals, old age homes and orphanages. Other girls who are unable to perform such duties prepare scrap-books of prayers, lives of saints and liturgical vestments to be sent to far away missions to teach those who are uneducated in Religion or those who are newly converted to the faith and by them keep the faith alive. Others cut stamps and make bookmarks or spread spiritual reading.

In order to join the legion the girl must have a true devotion to the Blessed Mother so that she would not mind giving up some of her time for her. By performing their prescribed duties the girls learn about the joy of giving, unselfishly of their time and labor, and receiving instead of publicity a warm glow around their hearts in knowing they have served Our Blessed Mother loyally.

### Excelsior

With the combined efforts of staff, editors and moderator, Excelsior is beginning to take form.

The checking, re-checking, lay outs and write-ups are hard work, but the end for which it is performed should prove rewarding. The finished product will heighten the accomplishments of the 1962 staff, and add the finishing touches to senior year.

There is yet much to be done, but the girls are most ambitious. With co-operation and accuracy in the work produced, this year's staff expects to offer a prize-winning annual.

## Kegler J. McCormick Wins Trophy

J. McCormick received a trophy from the Ridgewood Lanes on Oct. 27, 1961. She obtained a high score of 156. Mr. Campionella, one of the managers of the lanes, told Judy that if she hit it (150) she would receive a trophy as a gesture of good faith. Well, she hit it and received her trophy. Lets all give a hand to Judy for showing that the girls from All Saints are real go-getters when they have a goal. We work hard for what we want. Many of us thank and congratulate Judy.

ing, sniffed the air, and promptly predicted: "It's going to rain today. I know."

"But—it's so bright and clear out," objected his wife. By noon, however, it was raining hard.

"Now, Rudolph, just how could you tell?" exclaimed the surprised Mrs.

"It's just like they say," smiled the Russian. "Rudolph, the Red, knows rain, dear!"

## Fashion Notes...



For a smart, comfortable and dressy ensemble, this suit has soft pleats at front waistline. The jacket has kimono type sleeves with an opening at back neck fastened with button.



For work, school or play this two-piece set is perfect. It is an overblouse with belt to match. The skirt is a straight one with soft pleats at the waistline.

## It's All Greek

## To the Juniors...

Sister Mary Patricia has the junior classes of 3A-1 and 3A-2 on their toes with the topic of their term paper—MYTHOLOGY.

Some of the categories under this heading on which the girls will be reporting are Diana, Jupiter, Venus and other mythological characters. Sister should be in for some interesting reading.

The juniors, now, are doing the research connected with this project. Sister Mary Kieran has been kind enough to offer her helpful assistance and needless to say they have accepted.

It would be nice, Sister Patricia, if their hard work is rewarded with good marks.



## Mascots Find Quarters With Dance Supporters

At the last school dance, the president of one class from each term won a mascot for her class. At the top (left) happy, smiling Christine Jesiotkewicz, who is a Sophomore of 2A-2, holds her mascot, Jose, the donkey.

Next to her is Mary Jane Bodt, a Senior of 4A-1, who holds the bulldog, a fierce figure typical of the Seniors themselves.

Seated left is Sandra Haldi of 1A-3, holding in her hand her class mascot which is a turtle.

Seated on her right is smiling Mary Theresa Lee, a junior of 3A-2, who holds her mascot, the kangaroo.

These classes, 4A-1, 3A-2, 2A-2, and 1A-3, are very proud that their class won the mascot. At the next dance, the mascots will be awarded again to the four classes who have the highest attendance for that night. Come to the dance, have fun, and also help your class to win the mascot. Why not kill two birds with one stone?